

Record War Supply Bill

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Why and the Wherefore of Fishing

Washington Joke

Under every great religion it was demanded of the faithful that they go out in the world and seek new converts, but if seeking converts is a true mark of the religious impulse then the sport of fly-fishing is a religion second to none.

Germans Boast of Plans to Repel Invasion

—Europe

London, June 18.—(AP)—Invasion-conscious Axis broadcasters continued today to talk at some length about great concentrations of Allied forces in the Mediterranean area and glibly bragged about their own plans to repel any landing attempt.

The Berlin radio quoted German Goebbel's as writing in Das Reich that Germany looked forward to Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph "with imperturbability to the impending storm from the west."

His editorial ordered "our noisy critics" to keep quiet and argued that Germany's early successes gave her the opportunity to expand her war potential in time.

The Berlin radio also said that Goebbel's spoke today at a mourning service for victims of the raid on Wuppertal.

The radio quoted him as saying the Allied raids were crying out for retaliation and "everything possible was being done to bring about this hour soon."

The Rome radio, which previously had told listeners of "many landing craft concentrating from African coasts ward Pantelleria," declared in a post-midnight report recorded by Reuters that "large British forces are concentrating along the southern frontier of Turkey."

Allied sources, understandably silent about the next major move, gave no confirmation of this report, which presumably was Italy's interpretation of the closing this week of the Syrian-Turkish border.

Dispatches from Ankara said the frontier was reopened yesterday morning by the British, who for 48 hours had stopped all traffic except Allied diplomatic and military personnel.

The Rome radio reported, however, a 62-mile stretch in northern Syria as well as the coastal area of Lebanon had been declared military areas by the British and had been closed to all traffic and to civilians.

Berlin, taking note of a possible Allied lunge from that quarter, reported in a broadcast heard by the Associated Press that Premier Gen. Nuri Pasheas said of Iraq had informed his troops of an ap-

Continued on Page Three

Police to Clamp Down on Gambling

The Hope Police Department took steps today to clamp down on marble machines and other gambling devices in Hope.

The department plans to take up and destroy all punchboards and to stop "payoffs" on marble machines, starting today. Special warning was issued to machine owners who have been allowing minors play the machines.

"We are going to stop this petty gambling," Chief John Turner stated. "It seems to me that youths with surplus money could buy war bonds or stamps instead of throwing it away where they know they have no chance to win."

OIL GROUP TO MEET

El Dorado, June 18 (AP)—The state Oil and Gas Commission will hold a special meeting here next Wednesday to hear three applications.

The Carter Oil Company is seeking authority to convert its W. P. Phillips No. 2 in the village pool in Columbia county to a salt water disposal well.

John Oil Refining Company wants approval of a voluntary organization of a 120 acre tract in Dorchester-Macedonia field and Barron Oil Company is seeking authority to unitize lands in the Jonesville field extension of Coahoma County.

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Hope Star

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unpublished manuscripts.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.
Not taken over the phone.

One Line—2c word, minimum 30c
Two Lines—5c word, minimum 75c
Three Lines—3½c word, minimum 50c
One Month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only
THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER
YOU SELL."

For Sale

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES
for the children, delivered complete
with clean washed sand.
Hempstead County Lbr. Co.
Phone 89.

RED CROW AND COCK E R
Spaniel, puppies. Dogs boarded
by day, week or month. Padgett's
Kennels. 20-impd.

PIANO — COME AND SEE IT.
Priced at \$125. See Tom Ellis,
904 West Fourth. 14-2wks pd.

MY FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE
barn, chicken houses, smoke
house, 10 acres of land with 5½
in cotton, farm implements. Just
outside city limits. City water
and lights. Phone 33-E-12. Mrs.
R. M. Bunkley. 16-6tpd.

THREE JERSEY COWS, FRESH;
two heifers, with white face
heifer calves; one older cow with
white face calf, heavy milker.
See R. N. Mouser, Phone 22-F-1-3.
16-3tpd.

FOLDING BED WITH SET OF
springs. Also a full length mirror.
Phone Hope Star. 17-3tpd.

DRESSED FRIERS. HOME ICE
CO. 18-3tpd.

Wanted to Buy

OR 40 ACRE FARM; GOOD
house and pasture; close in. Call
788. 15-1f.

WILL PAY \$5.00 FOR USED CAST-
ing. Must be a bargain. Call
531-J. 17-3tpd.

Notice

SEWING MACHINES, BOUGHT,
sold, rented, repaired. Parts and
accessories. Adding machine. See
James Allen, 621 South Fulton
Street. Phone 322-J. 11-1mpd.

I AM STILL PAYING TOP PRICES
for cream plus better net returns.
See me before you sell. J. T.
Thomason, Barton's Cash Store.
17-3tpd.

For Rent

CLOSE IN, REDECORATED
north side, modern, furnished
duplex; two beds. Bills paid. Tom
Carrel, Phone 164. 16-1f.

NICE FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX
furnished apartment, hardwood
floors, two bedrooms. Mrs. P. E.
Cook, 908 West Avenue B.
18-6tpd.

About two-thirds of the 250,000
reindeer in Alaska are owned by
4,800 natives.

America produces 40 per cent of
the ten million ton annual world
production of phosphates.

OUT OUR WAY

WE'RE TRYIN' TO
GET TH' BUNCH TO
AGREE TO SENDA
COMMITTEE UP AN'
ASK FOR ANOTHER
SHIFT TO BE PUT ON!
THESE TEN AN'
TWELVE HOUR
SHIFTS ARE TOO
HARD ON A
MAN!

YAH-ON YOU OLD
FOSSILS THAT HAVE
GOT YOUR KIDS RAISED
AN' YOUR HOMES PAID
OFF AN' NOW WHAT
TO PRACTICALLY RETIRE!
ME, I GOT TO WORK... I
NEED MONEY... GOT
LITTLE KIDS AN' MORT-
GAGE! COME AROUND
WHEN IM SIXTY!

WELL, THEY
COULD LET
THE OLD BOY
WORK TH' MIDDLE
SHIFT AN'
PUT HIM
ON THE
OTHER TWO!

FLY WITH YOU!
WHO, ME? ~~~
I'M NOT RISK-
ING MY TORSO
WITH A GENT
WHOSE SPECIALTY
IS GETTING HIS
SHOES ON THE
WRONG FEET!

YOU
COULDN'T
PILOT A
WHEELBARROW
ON THE BEAM!
~~~ EVERY  
TIME YOU  
OPERATE A  
NAIL CLIPPER  
YOU'RE A  
RED CROSS  
CASE!

FAN! YOU  
GO, BUT  
IT'S LIKE  
BETTING  
AGAINST  
COUNT  
FLEET!  
~~~ COME,  
TWIGGS, I'LL
TAKE YOU
UP FOR A
BREEZY
SPIN!

WELL, THEY
COULD LET
THE OLD BOY
WORK TH' MIDDLE
SHIFT AN'
PUT HIM
ON THE
OTHER TWO!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Washington

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The Capital in war-
time: Anytime your neighbors tell you
that Congress is slow, unwieldy
body that gets nothing done without
days of harangue, tell them this little story:

The Naval Appropriations bill
for 1943-44 was called up before the
Senate. The amount was for more
than \$27,600,000,000 — the largest
one-year appropriation ever
voted the Navy and more than 24
times of it in cash.

Sen. John H. Overton (D-La.)
subcommittee chairman, arose
and said almost apologetically that
he would like the Senate's indul-
gence "for 15 or 20 minutes" while
he explained the bill. It didn't take
that long. Fourteen minutes after
he started talking the Senate had
placed its stamp of approval on the
27 billion expenditure, sent it back to the House for minor
conferences, and had recessed for
the day with as little flurry as if it
hadn't spent a nickel.

The stories about the officious-
ness of guards on public buildings
here are numerous but the prize
of all is that one about Vice Presi-
dent Wallace, who is also chair-
man of the Board of Economic
Warfare.

After Senate adjournment the
other day, the V-P hurried over to
the BEW offices at 12th and Con-
stitution for a conference. The
guard on the door wouldn't let him
in until he had obtained a "Visi-
tor's Pass." Mr. Wallace is ordi-
narily a most even-tempered man
but that reportedly was one
occasion when he wasn't.

The biggest subject around
Washington today among Uncle
Sam's nephews and nieces is how
to get a half-day off a week for
shopping, visits to doctors and den-
tists, etc., without disrupting the
48-hour week.

If it sounds like such a little
thing, note that the President has
concerned himself with it consider-
ably. He slapped down the idea
of federal employees working nine
hours a day five days a week, and
closing after a three-hour session
on Saturdays.

Apparently the President as well
as many other officials feel that
the wheels of government should
be kept turning a full six days a
week to avoid the long delays that
often result from the 5-1-2 schedule.
However, the President did
signify his approval of the half-
day a week off. It probably will
be worked out on a stagger sched-
ule so that one-twelfth of the gov-
ernment's 300,000 workers here will be
having their half-days at a time.

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, June 21st

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. W. Tarpley with Mrs. A. E. Stonequist, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis with Mrs. W. R. Herndon, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Conner Boyett, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. I. L. Pilkinson, 112 East 15th street, 8 p. m.

The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist Church, the church, 4 o'clock. All Methodist women are invited.

Lilac Club Officers Are Installed at June Meeting

Thirteen members of the Lilac Garden club were present for the June meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison yesterday afternoon.

The retiring president, Mrs. A. E. Slusser, presided at the meeting and gave a resume of the club's activities during the past year.

Officers introduced for the new club year include: President, Mrs. W. G. Bean; vice-president, Mrs. S. G. Norton; secretary, Mrs. Pat Casey; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Palmer.

Although there will be no meetings during the summer months, the club will continue supervision of the beautification project at Rose Hill cemetery, it was decided.

In the program following Mrs. M. M. Smyth, leader, introduced Mrs. Casey, who talked on "Cultured Snapdragons." Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield's topic was "Summer Porches." A round table discussion on victory gardens closed the program.

The hostess served a delicious salad course during the social hour.

Coming and Going

Mrs. A. E. Stonequist and son, Albert Charles, have gone to Topeka and other Kansas points for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, Jr., and daughter, Coleene, of Columbus, Ohio and Little Rock will arrive Saturday to be weekend guests of Mrs. Beauchamp's sister, Mrs. Helen McRae.

After a visit with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett, Mrs.

If you suffer MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is second in importance to man of woman's most important organs. Also the stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

RIALTO

PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

Robert TAYLOR
Brian DONLEVY
Charles LAUGHTON
in

STAND BY FOR ACTION

with Walter BRENNAN
An M-G-M PICTURE

Friday - Saturday

Richard Dix — in —

Tombstone'

and John Litel

in

'Boss of Big Town'

Sunday - Monday

Betty Grable

John Payne

Carmen Miranda

in

'Springtime in the Rockies'

with

WALTER BRENNAN
Marilyn Maxwell
Henry O'Neill
An M-G-M Picture

Lacke Rowe, Superintendent, Morning Service—11 a. m. Young People's Service — 7:15 p. m.

Evening Service—8:13 p. m.

Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Week night services—Wednesday, Friday, 8:13 p. m.

You will always find a very cordial welcome at the First Pentecostal Church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Ferguson Street

D. O. Silvey, Pastor

10:00—Sunday School.

11:00—Preaching.

7:30—B.T.C. and Bible Study groups meet.

8:00—Preaching and the Baptismal Service.

2:30, Monday—Ladies' Auxiliary.

8:00, Wednesday—Prayer Service.

"Then shall ye return, and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth not," Malachi 3:18.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

H. B. Smith, Rector

Next Sunday, June the 20th, there will be Holy Communion and Sermon at St. Mark's church at 11:00 a. m.

We welcome you to our services.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. T. Dallerton

Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

Praying "hour of decision and active service."

Gobbel's admonition to Nazi critics to keep their objections to themselves was relayed by the Rome radio in a broadcast recorded by the ministry of information. He was quoted as writing in an article in Das Reich:

"Silence above all should be observed by our noisy critics. In this world no one is infallible and this applies equally well to the government and chiefs of staff who are just as liable to make mistakes as anyone else."

In one of several Axis pep talks about the invincibility of continental defenses, a military commentator to Nazi critics was relayed by the Rome radio in a broadcast recorded by the ministry of information. He was quoted as writing in an article in Das Reich:

"Lest They Also Come Into This Place of Torment" will be the text of the pastor's sermon at the 8:00 o'clock service Sunday evening. Special music by the choir. The ordinance of baptism will be administered.

Training Union meets in general assembly at 7:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to worship in the services of the First Baptist Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Pine at Second

Robert B. Moore, Pastor

Chimes—9:30 a. m.

Church School—10:00 p. m.

Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.

Special music.

Sermon by the pastor.

Vesper Service—7:45 p. m.

Sermon by the pastor.

Youth Fellowship—7:00 p. m.

Monday, June 21—The Spiritual Life group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the classroom of Mrs. Ralph Routon. The women who are interested in deepening their spiritual lives and for the welfare of our church, are requested to attend this meeting.

Thursday, June 24—Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

North Main and Avenue D

Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

"Earnestly Contending for the Faith."

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

Guy E. Basye, Superintendent.

Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.

Sermon subject: Third in a series of four messages on the Sermon on the Mount.

Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service—8:00 p. m.

Sermon subject: "Rich Man and Lazarus."

Wednesday Revival Hour—8:00 p. m.

Friday Prayer Service—8:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas Brewster, Minister

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups. Help us in our efforts to increase both our enrollment and attendance. Our Young Adults class is building up rapidly and we desire to be of real service to this age group.

Morning Worship, 10:55, with message by the pastor.

Young People will meet 6:30, Sunday evening.

Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Auxiliary Circle meetings, Monday, 4 p. m.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Bible School. Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir: "He Is Mine" (Hull); sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Power of God."

7:00 p. m.—Christian Youth Fellowship.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship. Evangelistic service; congregational singing of gospel songs, favorite and familiar hymns; solo by Mr. Baggett: "Sunrise" (Ashley); sermon topic: "A Mind to Work."

8:00 p. m., Wednesday—Prayer meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

West Fourth and Ferguson

Hope, Arkansas

Sunday School—10 a. m.

intimating the Balkans furnish the most probable point of Allied attack—the article said hopefully; "In any case it is certain everything possible has been done for defense of the European continent."

The defense preparations, it went on, "particularly apply to Crete. With aid, this advanced position on Europe's southeastern rampart can be efficiently defended."

Coal, Clothing Milk Next on Rationing List

Washington, June 18—(AP) Completion of the eastward extension of the "big inch" oil pipeline around Aug. 1 probably will mean tightened restrictions on Midwestern motorists without relaxing civilian use of gasoline in the east.

For that, according to D. C. Speaker, unofficial but well-informed capital news source, is the present prospect for the nation's dads—barring unforeseen and adverse changes in the current war picture.

"There are three reasons behind that prediction," said D. C. C. Speaker, "the mythical District of Columbia, but unquotable sources" and the server who represents authentic first one may hurt the Dad's feelings. They aren't wanted—if their sons and younger brothers can fight instead.

Speculation on new programs was heightened by publication of testimony on the Office of Price Administration (OPA) budget, in which funds were asked against the contingency of six more rationing programs that might be necessary during the coming fiscal year starting July 1.

Officials who declined to be quoted asserted positively however neither nor any other new rationing programs has been ordered or expected to be ordered. OPA's fund request was described as a normal budgetary precaution.

Besides milk, it was understood a few other foods or beverages were considered remote possibilities. Another possibility was still meager plan of controlling restaurant and other institutional food users separately from the general food ration plan in which they now included.

The above list was described as unofficial, and OPA declined to give even the House Appropriations committee any specific information, claiming any official statement on a rationing possibility might merely cause hoarding, buying sprees or uneconomical use of a commodity or service, and that the repercussions might be particularly embarrassing if it developed no rationing was necessary.

The coal strike and transportation difficulties lie behind the remote possibility of coal and electricity rationing, officials said. If either occurs, it might be on a local rather than national basis.

The milk problem is complicated by such things as lend-lease needs, shortage of feed for dairy animals, lack of manpower and greatly increased consumption both by civilians and servicemen.

The threat of clothes rationing was eased considerably recently by improvement in wool supplies, but labor shortages are still a factor to be considered.

Two things that officials reiterated are not on the possibility list are liquor and cigarettes. Officials want to avoid handling items that a large portion of the population regards as non-essential.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press

Mrs. Vesta W. Channon

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Mrs. Vesta Westover Channon, 76, long identified with women's clubs and with educational work in the United States and Europe, died last night.

The Rome radio gave an indication of the destruction being spread through Italian territory by steady Allied bombing. The broadcast said all except 6,000 or 7,000 persons had been evacuated from Cagliari, Sardinian capital, a city with a normal population of nearly 100,000.

"Civil service officials who remained in the town are bravely attending to their duties among the ruins," the broadcast said.

Dispatches from Ankara, meantime, said the Berlin Boersen-Kreiszeitung had published a long article assaying Balkan defenses and declaring German and Italian troops already occupied all important positions in this new theater of war and have strongly fortified them."

Thursday, June 24—Choir Practice, 7:30 p. m.

Offering no definite assurance invasion can be prevented—and

intending to get up in a few minutes to go and see if Margaret had followed my orders about taking the sedative, but the bed was warm and comforting and I slipped to sleep before I knew it.

KATHY was eating her breakfast when I got down the next morning. She had on an outrageous pair of blue denim overalls and a red plaid lumberman's blouse. When she got up and crossed to the buffet for more toast the big wide legs of the pants flapped around her slender ankles. She had on high-heeled pumps.

I gasped and asked her if she was going fishing in those silly shoes, and she said, no, that Clint Mattison was bringing her a pair of hip boots to wear. She said they were going to take our boat and go up to the end of the lake and cast for trout in the creek that comes down from the hills.

She looked very alive and almost excited and there was a lift to her voice as she chattered.

Jap Aerial Defeat Indicates Enemy Is On Defensive

**Analysis of
the News by
Mackenzie**

**Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph
or Cable.**

BY MAX HILL

There is a significance not too easily noted in the brief communiques and dispatches on the tremendous air battle over Guadalcanal, which was announced yesterday by the United States Navy. The Japanese, in my opinion, finally are on the defense in that area. That was our role for many long weary months. But this time it was the Japanese who were trying to check an American advance.

That they consider the situation important and perhaps critical is shown by the fact that they used at least 120 fighters and bombers in their desperate and futile assault.

The results, as announced in Navy communiques and in dispatches from the South Pacific, toss a lit right back into the teeth of Premier Tojo and the Japanese propagandists.

In recent weeks, Tokyo broadcasters have been informing their people at home, and also the world by short wave, that most of the American airmen in the Pacific were college boys without adequate training.

Well, 32 Japanese dive-bombers and 45 Zero fighters were shot down in the fierce engagement, as compared with a loss of six American fighters. That's 13 to one and heaven help the Japanese if we ever get what they would call a properly trained airforce in the South Pacific.

The reason for the battle was not disclosed for many hours, but by combining information in the

dispatches from Leif Erickson, the Associated Press correspondent at an advanced South Pacific base, and statements from Tokyo in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press in London, it can be inferred a rather large Allied convoy was the Japanese objective.

Tokyo said eight vessels, one a destroyer, were sunk, but this was not confirmed by any Allied source. The loss of 29 planes also was admitted. On the other hand, Erickson in his dispatches filed not far from the scene of the engagement said only two small freight ships were damaged.

While Guadalcanal is some 3,000 miles from the main Japanese island of Honshu, it is evident the rising sun forces fear the concentration of power there because of our proximity to bases and airfields they have elsewhere in that area.

One of the main, and still unexplained phases of the battle, is how our forces were able to inflict such tremendous damage with so light a loss in men and equipment.

Were the Japanese surprised as they came in high over the area by a stronger force than they expected, or did the planes come, say, for a direction not counted on when the Japanese planned their attack?

In the past, the Japanese have depended upon the maneuverability of the Zeros and their ability to fly almost six miles above the earth to ward off attacks. They have been at least moderately successful, although in most combats their losses have been greater than our own. That strategy didn't work this time for a reason yet to be explained.

But never has the ratio been anything like 13 to one. It isn't likely we have any accurate count on the number of first line pilots the Japanese have available, but I doubt that they are able to train men as rapidly as we are. This is true despite the use of modern American equipment brought a few years before the war.

American airmen back from the Pacific, who once admitted the skill of the Japanese pilots they fought, now say the first line men are gone and the enemy pilots they are engaging are second raters. This could be due to any one of a number of things.

Perhaps the Japanese are holding some of their best men in reserve to thwart the inevitable attack on their homeland. Again, they may have just plain run out, and have had to rush men through training schools.

The Japanese haven't our mechanical background. Almost every American boy knows how to drive an automobile, possibly has owned one. He has an aptitude and skill for engines. Unless the Japanese pilot lived in a city he probably never saw an automobile, let alone ride in one. That is one of the factors which makes their training of pilots such a long and tedious process.

Lanky John Gee Is Coming Back to Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, June 18 — (AP) — Johnny Gee, all six feet, nine of him, apparently is coming back to the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose \$75,000 investment in him in 1939 did not pay off so much as the price of a postage stamp.

"He certainly looks great," commented Manager Frankie Frisch as he watched the southpaw hurler, probably the tallest man in organized baseball, burn 'em over in batting practice.

"It looks very favorable that we will sign him," said Owner William Benswanger. "The Pirates have only 24 players, so 'Long John,' who is on the voluntary retirement list, could own a uniform if his application for reinstatement was approved and go west with the Bucs next week.

Deferred in the draft because of his height, the University of Michigan graduate would be "a welcome addition to the hurling staff," in the words of Benswanger, particularly since the induction of pitchers Johnny Lanning and Jack Hallett is imminent.

Johnny first came to the Pirates after winning 20 games — including five shutouts and a one-hitter — for Syracuse of the International League in 1939.

His big league debut late that expected great deed from their season was spoiled by his teammates' eight error, but the club expected great deeds from their expensive rookie in 1940.

Then in spring practice he strained his arm. Sent to Portland in 1941, he pitched only 13 innings before he was returned to Syracuse.

Now at the threshold of second chance:

"My arm feels all right, and I hope I can make a go of it," he said. "I've thrown some curves but his arm isn't sore."

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago — Army ordered Joe Louis to Fort Riley, Kas., to complete his basic training thus ending possibility of summer heavyweight championship fight.

Three Years Ago — Joe Medwick, Dodgers outfielder suffered brain concussion when struck by pitched ball Washington won victory at Poughkeepsie regatta. Five Years Ago — Babe Ruth, signed as coach with Brooklyn after three years retirement, signed as coach with Brooklyn Dodgers; Glenn Cunningham won mile race at Princeton invitation meet in 4:07.2.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., June 18 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs 12,000; generally steady with Thursday's average; good and choice 180-300 lbs. largely 13.85-90; top 13.90; 310-340 lbs. 13.75-80; 140-160 lbs. 13.00-50; 100-130 lbs. 12.00-75; sows 13.10-35.

Cattle, 300; calves, 200; not enough steers or heifers to make a market; cows and bulls steady; common and medium cows 10.00-11.00; medium and good sausage bulls, 12.50-14.00; vealers 25 lower; good and choice 14.50; medium and good 12.00-13.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.25; slaughter heifers 10.25-15.50; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.65.

Sheep, 400; steady on limited supply; odd lots good and choice spring lambs 14.50-15.00; a few native clipped lambs 14.00 down; medium and good slaughter ewes 6.50-7.50.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, June 18 — (AP) — Poultry live 20 trucks; firm; prices unchanged at ceiling.

Potatoes, arrivals 91; on track 145; total US shipments 1057; supplies rather light; demand light; market slightly weaker; California long whites No. 1, 4.05-23; com. mercials 3.85; Louisiana bliss triumphs victory grade 3.60; Arkansas bliss triumphs victory grade 3.61-75; Texas bliss triumphs victory grade 3.60-90.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, June 18 — (AP) — Confidence over the domestic subsidy question restricted trading in cotton futures today.

Late afternoon values were 5 to 20 cents a bale lower, Jly 20.24, Oct. 19.85 and Dec. 19.62.

Futures closed unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower. Jly opened 20.25; closed, 20.23 Oct.—opened, 19.87; closed 19.35-26 Dec.—opened, 19.66; closed 19.63-65 May—opened, 19.45; closed 19.31. Middling spot 21.81n; off 7. N — Nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, June 18 — (AP) — Buyers did a little shadow boxing in today's stock market but results were unimpressive and leaders generally slipped to moderately lower levels in another one of the slowest sessions of the year.

Lack of any real selling pressure was encouraging but it was apparent from the start that most customers were not in the mood to take on fresh commitments pending expected important European

A Navy communiqué said:

"On June 18th during the night, Army Liberator heavy bombers attacked Japanese positions on Ballare Island, Shorland Island area. Results were not observed. One United States bomber is missing."

"Further details of the air battle over Guadalcanal Island (previously mentioned in Navy communiqué No. 415) revealed that the Japanese air forces engaged were estimated to have been 60 bombers and 60 fighters.

"One United States merchant ship and one landing barge were damaged. United States personnel casualties were: 25 killed, 29 injured and 22 missing, afloat and ashore. The latest report confirms that six United States planes lost but the pilot of one plane was rescued."

Rough on Rind



Sylvia Chambliss of Winter Haven, Fla., and Sgt. Bob Ruccione of Rockville Center, Long Island, outgobbled field of 300 servicemen and partners in Cypress Gardens, Fla., watermelon-eating contest.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 18 (AP) — Here it is past the middle of June and there hasn't been a major golf tournament yet — which makes it the first June without one since the other World War. . . . The Hale America Tourney filled the gap last year when the National Open was abandoned. . . . Although the Yankees — Senatals ace is about the hottest thing in baseball right now and Washington is about the hottest down (without reference to weather), the Yanks won't return to the capital until Sept. 17. . . . Word from the Midwest is that a large part of Minnesota's 1942 football team will wind up as Maine trainees at Northwestern.

Today's Guest Star
Hap Bugess, Sioux City (Ia.) Journal "To be a Cub fan these days is to be a man with the patience of Job, the wisdom of Plaut, the optimism of the average taxpayer and the foolhardiness of Hitler when he decided to take on Uncle Sam for a return bout."

Shots And Shells
Clark Griffith, who ought to know, says Ty Cobb was a far better base stealer than George Case but Case is a fighter runner. Griff says he had timed case at 9.8 for 100 yards in a baseball uniform. . . . While Billy Talbot and Pancho Segua appears to be starting a summer-long rivalry for the top tennis spot, Sam Hady argues that Bobby Falkenburg is the best prospect who is likely to perform this season, Bobby, he says, is "a natural fighter who reminds me of Billy Johnston." . . . Bill Cummins, the Rice Institute hurdle who is favored to make a clean sweep of the A.A.U. timber topping titles Sunday, turned out for basketball for the first time last season and became one of the best guards in the Southwest Conference.

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Just received from Clay Center, Kas. — Wylie's fishing calculator, thirty odd pages of charts, graphs and instructions telling you just what days to fish and what time of day they'll be biting — but not a word on where to find the fish or how to get them. . . . what the heck Mr. Wylie, we can't catch 'em in Sixth Avenue.

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